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And, maybe, play a game of golf
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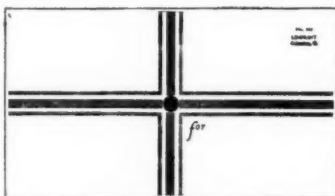
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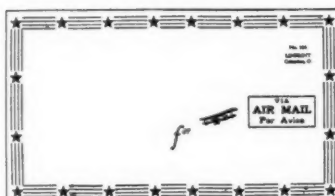
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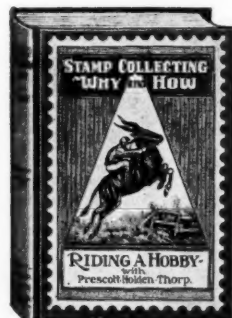
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Chicago Philatelic Society Exhibition



DECEMBER 4, 5, 6th will bring to Chicago what shows every promise of being the finest philatelic exhibition held here in many years. The Chicago Philatelic Society, founded way back in '86 and one of the strongest in the country, is running true to form in saying little but doing much in bringing this really magnificent exhibit here. The real advertising of the event will appear just prior to its opening day, and while the public will be adequately informed as to all details, they will hear of it all at once, and that just in time to attend.

Dr. Clarence W. Hennan, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, with whom we have discussed the coming attraction, is conservatism itself in making advance claims on the public attention. We were able, however, to secure the following information which will give some idea of the scope and value of the exhibit.

The Rose Room of the Morrison Hotel at Clark and Madison Streets has been reserved for the three days of the show, which come on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the first week in December. It will be open to the public from ten o'clock of each morning on through till midnight, with no admission charge at any time.

Saturday afternoon, starting at one o'clock, will be devoted especially to the junior collector, and from advance information there will be an unusually large number in attendance. Free gifts will be distributed to all junior collectors that afternoon, and there will be a lecture especially designed to interest them.

The exhibits themselves will be worth travelling far to see, for while there will be entries in almost every major class of philatelic interest, the great attraction will be the ten or twelve frames of great rarities shown by some of this country's leading collectors. These will be entered not for competition, but in order that collectors and others interested in stamps may have the opportunity of examining some of the classics that are read about but so seldom seen. Letters of congratulation, accepting the invitation to enter

of the first day, and none of the judges will have their own exhibits in competition, assuring an impartial award in all cases.

Of special interest to the Juniors will be the juvenile class, open to exhibits from winners in local club and school competitions. Thus a city-wide championship class will be formed and awards made to those adjudged the best.

All in all, and speaking conservatively, this promises to be a delight and an education to every collector and would-be collector who is able to attend. Such an opportunity is seldom given the public and the Chicago Philatelic Society is to be sincerely thanked for their efforts.

NEW 1½c HARDINGS

The new 1½c Harding stamps will be placed on sale at Marion, Ohio, for first day sale on December 1st. It is believed that both the sheets and coils will be offered at this time.

such frames have been received from such internationally known philatelists as Arthur Hind, Theodore Steinway, Will Kennett, Alfred Lichtenstein, Gustave Mosler, Elliott Perry, Beverly King, Paul McGuffin, Newberry, Wilhelm, Mason and others.

The rest of the frames, not exceeding sixty in all (for each entrant is limited to one, in order that only the choicest items will be shown) will be taken by members of the Chicago Philatelic Society entering their specialties in competition with each other. Classes of awards are not announced, but will be thoroughly comprehensive in their scope. Awards will be made at the close

LADIES FORM STAMP CLUB

A subscription coming from a lady in Chicago states that the subscription coupon which she sends in was handed her at the Chicago Woman's Stamp Club.

We believe this is the result of the ambitious work of Miss Ruth Herrick, M.D., who has been a consistent booster of Linn's Weekly and who is an enthusiastic collector.

Linn's Weekly has repeatedly pointed out the advantages of stamps as a subject worthy of every Ladies' Club in America. With the endless amount of information and the numerous topics that can be taken from stamps, there is nothing that would form a better basis for a literary club than a collection of stamps.

The Editor will be very glad to supply sample copies and assist in any other way toward the organization of such clubs among the ladies.

The World in Review

A FORECAST AND A RECORD

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Timely, authentic and complete information on new issues, unlisted varieties, projected philatelic events, etc., is the aim of this department. We will deeply appreciate all contributions of this nature from our readers, and full credit will be given in each case. All contributions should if possible be accompanied by specimens of the stamps concerned, which will be returned promptly.

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FOREWORD

After the floods of new issues recorded and new designs illustrated during the past four weeks, the current week with its interlude of comparative quiet comes as a real novelty. Spain and Italy must have stopped for breath, as we have nothing new from those most prolific sources this time. Albania gives us the most generally interesting item of the week, with its distinctive and beautiful air mail series. The re-engraved 20fr from Belgium presents a nice item for the specialist, and Danzig, with its coming decennial commemoratives will please the host of juniors and others who have good-looking pages of this specialty. With the closing of the last British post office in China collectors of those interesting overprints will scramble for unsecured items, as they have all become obsolete now. For the rest of it—well, it's all here. Read the following chronicle and keep posted.

ALBANIA

Mr. R. Roberts has sent us the very lovely new air post series, quite in keeping with the recently chronicled postage set. These airs are large horizontal rectangles, $36\frac{1}{2} \times 20\frac{1}{2}$ mm, printed by the roto-gravure process on unwatermarked white paper in sheets of one hundred (2 horizontal panes of fifty, each pane of ten rows of five stamps). Perforation is $14 \times 14\frac{1}{2}$. Two designs are utilized, very similar in appearance. On the four lower values the plane is seen from the open making a turn to the left

over a castle and river valley scene. On the three high values the plane is seen through a large stone archway, making a right turn over a mountain valley scene. King Zogu's profile is shown at the same angle on all values, but in larger size on the franc values. Other minor differences of design are apparent.



- 5 quind. dark green
- 15 quind. bright rose
- 20 quind. dark bluish slate
- 50 quind. brownish olive
- 1 fr. deep blue
- 2 fr. brown
- 3 fr. violet

AZORES

Mr. R. Roberts has submitted another value of the Ceres type of Portugal, overprinted "ACORES". This makes a total of five values recorded recently, so we assemble them all below for a complete list to date. Two different printings have been employed thus far on these stamps, the Lisbon printing, bearing a small and usually undecipherable inscription at the foot of each stamp, and the London printing which bears no imprint on the stamp, but on the sheet margin (lower) of which appears the inscription "Sobr-Agostinho". It may be of interest to specialists and students to note that other and very interesting differences distinguish the two printings. We have by careful examination found no less than eleven positive variations between the two, and more are probably there. We list only the most easily seen, no glass being necessary:

Lisbon Print

1. Letters in top label have serifs.

NEW ISSUES

Australia new $1\frac{1}{2}$ d, 5d, 2 var.	10
Australia new Charity issue, 6 var. com.	1.00
Bolivia Aeros, AP6-7, 8 var. comp.	3.75
Canada dues, 1c, 2c, 4c, 3 var.	10
Denmark Birthday set, 10 var. comp.	70
Dom. Rep., A31, 10c blue	18
Estonia, A14, 1k on 20m.	40
A13, 2k on 300m	80
A13, 3k on 300m	1.20
France new "C.A." set, 3 var. comp.	20
India, Hyderabad, New $\frac{1}{2}$ var. brown	02
Ireland Shannon issue, 2d black brown	06
Liechtenstein Aeros, 6 var. complete	65
St. Vincent, New 4d rose, yellow	11
Salvador Aeros, 4 var. complete	70
Suriname Aeros, 7 var. complete	210
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5. Line shading under chin.
6. Hair next to figure of value cut off short.
7. Sheaf has straight ends.
8. Thumb closed on handle.
9. Handle ends in hand.
10. Paper is coarse grained and grayish.
11. Perf. 12x11½.

London Print

1. Top label letters sans-serif.
2. Figures of value 3½mm high.
3. Face looks directly ahead.
4. Many white lines in hair.
5. Solid shading under chin.
6. Hair next to figure of value extends down behind shoulder.
7. Sheaf has curly ends.
8. Thumb raised from handle.
9. Handle extends back of hand.
10. Paper fine and white.
11. Perf. 14x14½.

We list below the five varieties thus far appearing, only the second item being listed for the first time:

- A30 4c deep orange (London)
- " 5c chocolate (London)
- " 10c scarlet (London)
- " 32c deep green (Lisbon)
- " 1c claret brown (Lisbon)

BELGIUM

We have received from Rene Boon a copy of the 20fr postage value, Type A-64, re-engraved and issued by the government printers at Malines, whereas the old one (No. 213) was printed in Paris. The same plate has been used, but all the lines deepened and strengthened, so that the new issue has almost the appearance of an embossed stamp, particularly in the upper half of the curved circle around the portrait, and in the outer frames of the small squares in the lower corners. The background back of the king's head appears more nearly solid in the new type, giving the whole stamp a darker cast. The paper is yellowish in tint and perf. 14x14½, while the old type is on very white paper, perf. 14x14.

Mr. Boon also states that tete-beche pairs of the 5c, 25c, 35c, and 60c (Type A63) and of the 1fr and 1.75fr (Type A58) will soon appear, but in numbers not exceeding ten to a sheet of four hundred.

DANZIG

Whitfield King & Co. inform us that on November 15 were due to appear the current 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 75pf and 1g stamps overprinted "1920-15 November-1930" commemorating the ten years of existence of the Free State of Danzig. This will probably be a somewhat limited issue and worth procuring early.

FINLAND

Gibbons Stamp Monthly tells of the discovery that 500 of the recently chronicled Zeppelin over-

prints were accidentally issued with the date reading "1830" instead of 1930. Two hundred were sold over the counter before the error was noticed, and the remaining three hundred withdrawn and destroyed. This error is bringing very high prices already. Look over your covers for one, as some were undoubtedly used in the mail.

GERMANY

We should have mentioned that the four new charity stamps listed last week were issued on the ordinary paper watermarked network. Only the IPOSTA sheet had the special eagle watermark on each of these stamps. Incidentally, it is surprising what good property the little sheet has become. Few dealers seem to have it at all, and in spite of its low face value it is fetching very good prices. The four colors make it a rather unique item.

GT. BRITAIN—Offices in China

Gibbons' Stamp Monthly mentions the fact that when Wei-hai-wei was returned to China on October 1st of this year another catalog list was closed. All Hongkong stamps overprinted "China" are now obsolete, and will rapidly become valuable property.

INDIA—Gwalior

Mr. R. Roberts reports four new high values of India Type A56, Nasik printing, overprinted for use in this state:

- 5r violet and ultramarine
- 10r carmine and green
- 15r olive and ultramarine
- 25r blue and ochre

KUWAIT

Whitfield King & Co. report the appearance of another high value official overprinted on India Type A56, Nasik printing,

- 15r olive and ultramarine

LATVIA

We learn from Whitfield King & Co. that a new series of ten charity stamps are to be issued immediately for the benefit of the tuberculosis fund. Values will range from 1 to 30 santimi and they will be sold at double face value.

LUXEMBURG

Mr. Rene Boon writes us that about December 1st a new charity set will be issued bearing the portrait of little Prince Charles. Total face value will be 7.50 francs, which will not seriously injure anyone's purse. Five values will be is-

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1304 15c blue	1.00	1305 24c carm.	1.60
3298 1c Shang.	6.00	1303 8c green	.60
651 2c Clark	.16	1300 6c orange	1.50
649 2c Aeron'cs	.15	3299 2c Shang.	6.00
646 2c Molly P.	.15	650 5c Aeron'cs	.32
643 Vermont	.20	645 Val. Forge	.15
629 2c Wht. Pl.	.20	644 Saratoga	.15
627 Lib. Bell	.20	631 1½c Rot'y	.20
620 2c Nor.-Am.	.75	imp.	.40
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544 1c perf. 11	.30	611 2c Harding	.30
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518 1½ vi.-blk.	8.00	576 1½ imperf.	.30
613 13c, us. fin.	.90	525 1c offset	.35
509 9c salmon	.90	513 13c ap.-gr.	1.25
501 8c violet	.30	512 12c carm.	1.00
483 8c imperf.	.50	499 2c carmine	.20
473 11c per. 10	2.40	482 2c imperf.	.20
428 5c perf. 10	.90	426 3c perf. 10	.50
415 9c salmon	2.25	416 10c yellow	1.75
408 1c imperf.	.25	406 2c carmine	.35
338 10c orange	3.25	337 8c olive	2.75
334 4c brown	.90	331 1c green	.20
1450 1c P. Post	.15	301 2c 1902	1.25
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4 6p yellow, green, used	15.00
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Same, unused blocks of four	2.50
9 2c lilac, used	.75
10 5c blue, used only	.50
11 8½c green, unused	.65
12 10c vermilion, unused, \$1.40; used	1.40
13 12½c black, unused	1.50

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5 2p rose, used	.70
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PARAGUAY

Economist Stamp Co. has shown us another color change in the current postal series:

A47 20c violet brown.

Stanley Gibbons lists and chronicles an unmentioned variety of the 1.50p lilac overprinted "C" in black (Scott's No. 302). They state that just two hundred pairs of this stamp may be found imperforate between. Whether vertically or horizontally they do not state. This makes a rare variety indeed, but the present unpopularity of this country's stamps will tend to retard speculation. Imagine what it would be worth if it were a U. S. air mail!

PORTUGAL

Mr. R. Roberts sends us another value in the Ceres type, Lisbon print, perf. 12x11½, this time the 4c deep orange. Referring to our notes on Azores in this issue we give below a resume of the recent Portugal stamps of this type which have been chronicled since August 1st; all these being the Lisbon print:

- A64 4c deep orange
- " 25c deep green
- " 50c yellow brown
- " 50c red brown
- " 75c bright rose
- " 1e brown carmine
- " 1.25e dark blue

ST. LUCIA

Gibbons Stamp Monthly reports the following changes in shades of the current postage series, these being the latest printings:

- A11 ½p blue green
- " 1p chocolate
- A12 2p dark gray
- A13 4p on pale yellow
- A11 6p in brighter colors
- " 5sh olive green and red

SWITZERLAND

Mr. R. Roberts has sent us sample blocks of se-tenant and tete-beche items in the two latest color changes, the 5c olive on buff (Type

10 in tete-beche pair, one 10c se-tenant in block of four with three of the 5c (none inverted), and lastly a se-tenant and tete-beche block containing two of each in the most impossible combination. We illustrate this last as a real curiosity.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

Evidently the bi-lingual stamps cause tribulation to the stamp makers down there, as Gibbons Stamp Monthly notes an interesting error in the make-up of the rolls of 500 of the ½p printed on the rotary press. The English and Afrikaans wording are supposed to alternate, but they have seen cases where two English worded stamps were together, followed by two Afrikaans. They have also seen these in reverse order, so evidently clichés were transposed in more than one case. A strip of four showing both pairs would be worth a place in any collection.

A TRUE STORY

A stamp dealer gets some curious experiences. An officer of the department of health called a dealer aside the other day and confided that he was recently called into the house of an old lady who had 80 cats, each one named and answering to name, who lived alone and neglected in this tumble-down shack of Civil War vintage. The shack was in an unsanitary condition and the officer was called upon to spray the walls. It was necessary to move a big grandfather's clock and in so doing a packet of mail tied with a string dropped from the top of the clock.

The officer knew nothing about the value. Would the dealer care to go around and make an offer? Yes, he would be eager. Holding a perfumed handkerchief to his nose, the stamp man, having wiped off the dirt and dust from the bundle, was thunder-struck. His eyes bulged out like Eddie Cantor's. Right on the top was a pair of St. Louis Bears. There is no use of going into detail. The rest of the stuff was the same. You could offer \$20,000 blind and not be wrong. He offered a large denomination bill to the old lady. She wanted to know what for. For stamps. No, you can get those up at the postoffice. A lengthy explanation. No, the sister had gone away a few days ago and everything would be left exactly as it was. The truth was that the sister had been in the insane asylum for 30 years. This weird tale is true and it is more remarkable as the house is 10 minutes walk from Broad and Market Street in Newark—the second busiest corner in the United States.

—The Philatelic News Bureau.

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383	1.00	629	.70
384	1.00	631	.80
398	.60	643	.35
408	.60	644	.35
409	.60	645	.35
481	.30	649	.30
482	.40	650	.60
483 type 2	1.00	651	.50
508	1.40	654	.30
525	.55	657	.35
526	.50	680	.30
529	.50	681	.30
532	1.25	682	.30
535	1.25	683	.30
537	.80	684	.30
548	.30	1303	1.00
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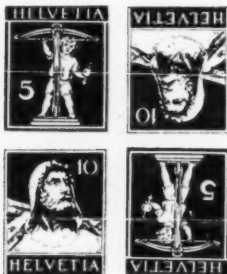
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A MATTER of vital interest to every stamp collector will undoubtedly come before the next session of Congress in Washington. It therefore behooves every stamp collector to get up on his toes, squander another 2c stamp and write a letter to his congressman at once in protest of this newest folly of our present Postmaster General in Washington.

Postmaster General Walter Brown has his heart set on wiping out the annual deficit of the Postoffice Department. He has cast about in every direction for a goat on which to saddle this fetish and his present plan is to increase the first class postage rate from 2c to 2½c. While the novelty of a 2½c stamp might have some appeal to stamp collectors the unreasonable idea is one that should be fought by every collector both as a collector and as a business man.

Stamp collectors as a class probably write more letters than any other class of people. A 25% raise in the price of your new issues by your favorite dealer would bring from you a howl that would be heard around the world. A 25% increase in your living expenses at a time when making a living is a devilish hard job under present conditions would make you kick long and hard and often. A 25% increase in postage on your letters, something that would hit you every day, something that in the aggregate over a year's time would amount to many dollars is something that you can prevent if you will act now.

With business conditions all over the country in the situation that they are at present it is ridiculous to attempt to saddle this extra burden on the people for the sole purpose of saying "I wiped out the postal deficit".

Mr. Frank Coes of Worcester, Mass., has been fighting this proposed postal increase for some time, both in his local newspapers and through national publications. Of particular interest is an editorial in the Worcester Telegram of November 12th, which is doubtless inspired by Mr. Coes' writings:

There Is No Need for Higher Postage Rates

Plaintive is the declaration about the proposal to increase the postage rate on first-class mail from two to two and one-half cents an ounce, made by Frederic A. Tilton, Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Mr. Tilton says that the increased rate will be necessary to

wipe out the postal deficit, and then adds:

"If the mail users protest more vigorously than the taxpayers, their cause may prevail over the principle of equity."

Evidently Mr. Tilton has an idea that the people of America are divided into two groups—mail users who pay no taxes, and taxpayers who send no mail.

Mr. Tilton might well consider this simple fact: People who buy stamps often pay taxes.

Mr. Tilton might also consider this simple fact: Taxpayers often patronize postoffices.

There is no good reason for increasing the rates on first-class postage, for the simple reason that there is no necessity of running the Postoffice Department at a profit.

The people want good mail service and they want cheap mail service. There is no reason why they cannot get good mail service and cheap mail service. There is no more reason why the Postoffice Department should be a paying proposition than there is why the War Department or the Navy Department should make money.

There is no excuse for higher postage rates. There is no excuse for curtailed postal service. If there isn't an end of this nonsense before long, there will, however, be need of a new Postmaster General.

In addition to our own "Call to Arms" and the earnest urge of Mr. Coes that every collector write his Congressman at once in protest of this proposed folly, a letter from Mr. P. M. Wolsieffer points out some things in a way that a stamp collector can best appreciate them. Mr. Wolsieffer's letter follows:

Mr. George W. Linn,
18 E. Chestnut Street.
Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Linn:

I was greatly interested in the comments made on page 12 of your November 1st issue by H. G. Kingdom, in relation to the increase of postage, made necessary, according to the Postmaster General, by the annual deficit of the Postoffice Department.

This so-called annual deficit has always been an interesting feature when we stop to consider the conditions. I claim that the deficit is simply a matter of bookkeeping and that the accounts of the Postoffice Department are not properly kept.

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All stamp collectors are well aware of the fact that the Government at one time issued sets of stamps for each department, from 1c to 90c, and in the case of the State Department the set was up to \$20. How many collectors have thought why this was done? But the explanation is that the Postoffice Department desired to find out how much mail matter was sent out and how many stamps used in each department. After some time the department stamps were abolished and the story then prevalent was that the amount of mail matter carried by the Postoffice Department was so great that the authorities at that time did not desire the general public to get that information.

In addition to that expense the Postoffice Department is burdened with all the free franked material of the Congressmen, Senators and privileged persons. Also we must not forget the public printer who sends out tons of material every year and which goes under a frank.

I am fully convinced that if all the mail that the Postoffice Department carries free is charged against the different departments, that the Postoffice Department will be shown to be on a paying basis and that there will be no necessity of any increase in postage at the present time.

When you write your Congressman or Senator in protest of this increased postage, you should remind them of the fact that the Postoffice Department is bearing the entire expense of all other officials and departments of the Government.

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LAWRENCE BROTHERS, Editors
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When you see a stamp with the name of a city and state printed upon it, IT IS A PRECANCEL. "Precancel" is the term given stamps with such cancellations upon them. And they are valuable!

Take for example the 10c Louisiana Purchase. The Scott catalogue lists it at 60c for a used copy. If it happens to be a precancel, and from Chicago, it is worth \$20.00. The Harding Memorial stamp, for another example, lists at 3c for a used copy by the Scott catalogue. But if it is precancelled Detroit, Mich., it is worth 30c, and if precancelled St. Paul, it is worth 50c. The big difference in valuation is due to the number used. St. Paul used fewer Harding Memorial precancels than Detroit, and the number just cancelled, far exceeds the number precancelled, hence the various prices.

The precancel hobby is a specialized hobby of cancellations! Cancellations from the different cities!

It is fascinating to collect precancels, as they come on your daily mail, and new ones come daily. Your cancelled stamps are more than cancelled stamps if they have the name of a city and state printed upon them. They are precancels!

Nearly every city uses precancels and many use pretty and interesting fonts of type.

Look through your duplicates! Sort out the precancels! Start a collection of them. Classify them by cities and then by states. Use a loose leaf album. You will then be on the way to become a precancel collector, and perhaps a big one some day.

NEW YORK JUNIORS ACTIVE

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TRADE OR EXCHANGE Stamp publications, like daily papers, print classified advertising and we often wonder why collectors do not make more use of this classified advertising both to dispose of their own surplus and to acquire things that they want.

The Editor distinctly remembers his own early experiences in trading stamps with other collectors and especially with foreign collectors. Years ago, "Dad" used to say that I would trade off my head if it wasn't fastened on. Maybe some people are just born traders and others never have the urge to trade, but trading is the one best outlet for those surplus duplicates that you wonder what to do with. Trading will get you more new stamps for your collection at less cost than any other method. Of course, there are some who have not the time, others who have not the need to go about acquiring their stamps as cheaply as possible for they can afford to give away their duplicates in order to get rid of them. Then there are others who must just be too lazy to do the work that is required in disposing of duplicates in this manner.

Yet, exchanging with other collectors is the ideal way for every collector to turn over his duplicates and to acquire new varieties.

One of the finest experiences that the Editor ever had in this respect was many years ago when for the sending of small numbers

of what were then common U. S. stamps, to a correspondent in Sierra Leone, there came back numerous fine mint copies of the early issues of this colony. Stop and consider the matter a bit. To you, the current von Steuben, the many other commemoratives of the past few years are but trash, yet collectors in Africa, South America and many other parts of the world are eagerly waiting to acquire copies of these stamps. In fact these same collectors can readily use five or ten nice copies of each of them for they make far better traders in Africa than do the current Africans which are plentiful there.

There are many collectors, all over the world who are glad to correspond and trade, even the commoner values of current stamps of their country for the commoner values of our current stamps. Make an effort to get in touch with some of these people, try a small envelope full of current U. S. of both commemoratives and others as a first sending, and see what you get in return. The foreign collector is usually a man who demands stamps in good condition. Treat him right and you will find that he usually treats you better.

There are various ways of getting in touch with reliable collectors in foreign countries. One of the best ways is to join one of the leading stamp societies, either the A. P. S. or the S. P. A. Both of these societies have numerous members in all parts of the world and many of them are eager to exchange. You can also use a small classified advertisement in some of the stamp papers and solicit exchange with foreign collectors.

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Try making a number two collection, you will enjoy it.

OUR BUREAU EDITOR'S WIFE gets into the Bureau Column this week by butting in and just so she won't feel so chesty over the matter the Editor wants to say that another great find made by our Bureau Editor was his mother. She called at our office a few days ago and made the whole place just sparkle with vivacity.

MR. J. M. HOULNE OF MONTREAL sends the Editor a pair of the Amos and Siscoe covers of October 28th. These covers will certainly go down in Air Mail collections as the Amos 'n' Andy set. Like previous Canadians the cachets are excellent.

AS A SUGGESTION TO POSTMASTER Brown on getting rid of the postal deficit, we suggest that the annual prohibition enforcement appropriation be turned over to the Postoffice Department.

THE PUBLISHERS HAVE A subscription from Honolulu, Hawaii, and another from Akron, Ohio, both enclosing money for a year and both without any name and address. If anyone in either place hears anyone kicking about not getting their paper, tell them why.

M. F. McCAMLEY OF PORTLAND, Oregon, sends a cover from the first flight from Portland to North Bend, November 11, 1930. The cover bears a printed cachet to this effect and is signed by A. A. Bennett, pilot, also by Russ Lawson of the Aero Club of Portland. Mr. McCamley states that only ten covers such as the one sent were carried on the plane.

COUNTERFEIT WHOOPEE STAMPS

A clipping from the Detroit Free Press tells of the arrest of a man charged with using counterfeit malt tax stamps on cans of malt. A counterfeit stamp on counterfeit beer makes a pair of counterfeits.

HUGO WOLF



This Austrian stamp gives us the likeness of Hugo Wolf, famous Austrian musician who was born in 1860. His first musical training was received from his father. His musical education was continued in a conservatory in Vienna. For a short time he held the position of music critic for a society paper in Vienna. He left this position in 1887 and devoted the balance of his life to composition. His mind became affected in 1897 and practically all of the balance of his life was spent in an insane asylum. He died in 1903. Wolf's place among the song writers is due to the essential truth and originality of his compositions.

—Stamp News Service.

CHRISTMAS SEAL DISPLAY

The Columbus Philatelic Club has announced as the subject for its December 19th meeting, Christmas Seals, and this meeting will be given over to displays and matters of interest on this popular side line. The idea is one that other clubs could adopt with much pleasure and interest for their members.

Bill Fountaine, who is the one man membership committee of the club, is doing productive work and new names are being added to the list. Bill has set his mark at 100 and he needs just 38 more to ring the bell.

The meeting of November 21 was known as Get Acquainted Night. Numerous new members have been added recently and it was planned to have a big turn-out on that date.

Election was also scheduled for November 21st and a report on this will be printed later.

December 5th meeting will have as its attraction an auction sale of choice British North America and British West Indies stamps. The club will hold open house on this

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F. A. M. No. 10 Extended

On November 15th the Post Office Department announced that this route would be extended from its present terminus on to Santos, Brazil, which is the southern terminus, effective with the flight from Paramaribo, on November 27th. Mail which left Miami, on November 24th and San Juan, P. R., and St. Thomas, V. I., on November 25th would connect with the Paramaribo plane and go on this first flight. The official list of new stops is: Maranhao, Fortaleza, Natal, Bahia, Victoria, Rio de Janeiro and Santos. The northbound flight will start December 1st and the postmasters at Miami, San Juan and St. Thomas were provided with cachets for the southbound first flight. Sorry this did not come through in time for notice to all collectors.

Another New F. A. M.

The first flight of another foreign air mail service will be inaugurated on December 2nd from Miami to Cristobol by the way of Cienfuegos, Cuba, and Kingston, Jamaica, and the northbound plane over this route will leave Cristobol on December 3rd. The Post Master at Miami will have a special cachet for mail to Cienfuegos and Kingston. The postage rate to Cienfuegos is five cents per half ounce and ten cents per half ounce to Kingston.

F. A. M. No. 5 Terminus

The new terminus of F. A. M. No. 5 will be La Guaira, Venezuela, instead of Porto Cabello, and the service through to La Guaira will begin with the flight leaving Cristobal, C. Z., on December 4th, and Miami, December 2nd, and the first flight leaving La Guaira on December 5th. The postage rate will be thirty cents per half ounce and a special cachet will be provided and applied by the postmaster at Cristobal.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Fort Wayne, Ind., will be embraced for air mail service to and from that city on C. A. M. No. 27 effective on December 6th, 1930,

and an appropriate cachet will be supplied to the postmaster for use on that day. Send your covers direct to him.

Canada Transcontinental

News dispatches state that within the next few weeks, Capt. J. Errol Boyd of Toronto, plans to fly the good ship Columbia, non-stop from St. Johns Newfoundland, to Vancouver, B. C., which will be the first flight of its kind across Canada. This will give Newfoundland a chance for another surcharged air stamp, as the captain will probably carry some mail for someone. The good old Columbia having flown the Atlantic twice, and round trip flights from New York to Havana and New York to Bermuda, will thus have a chance to add another laurel to its crown.

New York to London

Newspapers report that Pan-American Airways, of America, and the Imperial Airways of Great Britain are negotiating a mail and passenger line from New York to London, via Bermuda and Azores. While plans are only in the formative stage, it is assumed that the first stage will be from New York to Bermuda by fast single-motored planes and from Bermuda via Azores with large seaplanes now undergoing tests in England.

brought him safely to earth, while the plane was destroyed, but as it did not ignite, the mail was saved. Another crash cover.

Those Endurance Covers

Sid Rosenblatt writes that the Queens endurance plane carrying those New York-New Jersey endurance flight covers crashed and the plane and all covers were burned. So those double endurance flight covers have become real crash covers, and been consumed by fire, which will never have a place in any collection, and collectors can say goodbye to their dollars.

Cape Town to Windhoek

United Air Transport Co. at Cape Town expects to start service in December, 1930, on a line from Cape Town to Johannesburg, Durban and Windhoek, Southwest Africa. This will be a feeder line of the Imperial Airways, London-Cape Town line, and no doubt will carry mail.

Delhi-Calcutta

The Postmaster at Delhi writes V. G. Roberts that it has not yet been decided when this line will be

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	Net
Austria, 703-705	.30
Bulgaria, 601-604	.30
Danzig, 401-403	.30
Perla, new, 4 values	.20
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CAM 34

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STAMP NEWS

144 Parkway, East Orange, N. J.

PLEASE

Any news, information, or matter of any sort for Air Mail Column should be sent direct to the editor of this column whose name and address appear above.

Newark, N. J.

First flight of passenger service to Atlanta will take place on December 1st and a Chamber of Commerce cachet will be applied to air mail carried on that flight. Also on December 12th a cachet for the dedication of the "Airport Mail Center" will be applied to air mail. Covers for these events should be sent to Leo August, 510 South Eighteenth Street, Newark.

Took the Chute

On November 12th Dick Merrill flying the night mail on the Atlanta-Richmond link through dense fog over Shelby, N. C., discovered his fuel tank was empty and he could not see to land. His chute

UP-TO-DATE

ADVANCE COVER SERVICE
12c each. Mail this adv. and learn how to be an Air Mail Collector.

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opened, and returned his covers and remittance.

Safety of Air Mail

It is believed that many persons are reluctant to use this new service because of the notion that it is very dangerous and their mail may never reach its destination. However, figures show that the air mail is even safer than mail shipped by rail and water. In the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1930, planes carried safely 1,715,741 pounds of mail and lost 4,665 pounds, or only six-tenths of one per cent, and if the asbestos pouches now on trial prove successful, this small loss even, will be eliminated.

Another Boyd Cover

Lawrence Barnwell, of Fall River, Mass., has a cover carried by Boyd and Connor on their Trans-Atlantic flight. It is autographed by both Capt. Boyd and Harry Connor, and cancelled Harbour Grace, A. M., October 9th, and London, October 13th. We are glad to hear of our friend's good fortune in getting these historical covers.

Recent Dedications

November 7, Raymondville, Texas, black cachet, hangar, etc.; November 8th, Kingsville, Texas, 8 line cachet; November 11th, Salisbury, N. C., box cachet with map of North Carolina and South Carolina; November 11th, Meridan, Miss., 6 line cachet; November 11th, San Benito, Texas, purple circular cachet; November 11th, Durant, Okla., 4 line slate cachet; November 15th, Hanford, Calif., cachet in shape of airplane.

Contributor Friends: Leo August, Beckwith D. Smith, Donald Dickason, R. E. Bernhard, Jr., Lila P. Wallace, Sidney Rosenblatt, F. L. Pickle, Jr., V. G. Roberts, R. W. Helprin, Frank F. Wills, Harold Fluck, Ralph E. Duncan, Geo. H. Jordan, Lawrence Barnwell.

ATLANTIC CITY NEWS

The Atlantic City Philatelic Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Chelsea on November 4th.

At this meeting the members welcomed home their president, Seward G. Dobbins, well-known local architect, from a tour of Europe.

A part of the evening was spent in an informal discussion of the new valuations placed upon stamps by the 1931 catalog.

Several new members were admitted into the organization which is growing steadily.

MAIL ON FIRST FLIGHT CAM 34

Linn's Weekly Stamp News, 20 East Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

I know you will be pleased to receive the following report covering mail dispatched on the initial air mail flight on transcontinental route C. A. M. 34, October 25, 1930:

	Number of pounds
Los Angeles, Calif.	270
Winslow, Ariz.	116
Albuquerque, N. M.	92
Amarillo, Texas	151
Wichita, Kans.	154
Kansas City, Mo.	156
St. Louis, Mo.	219
Indianapolis, Ind.	213
Columbus, Ohio	517
Pittsburgh, Pa.	98
Harrisburg, Pa.	201
Philadelphia, Pa.	128
New York, N. Y.,	

(would not report)

It is indeed gratifying to note that Columbus had approximately twice as much mail as its nearest competitor, Los Angeles, that city running a poor second with 270 pounds. New York failed to report, but I feel it may safely be assumed that city did not dispatch more air mail on this initial flight than Columbus, but even so, Columbus still maintains a most enviable record.

The interest taken by you and your organization contributed measurably to the success we attained, and I wish to thank you heartily for the wonderful spirit of co-operation shown.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES R. GEREN,
Postmaster.

JEWELER DISPLAYS STAMPS

The store windows of Hessenauer and Sons at 453 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have attracted many local collectors as well as hundreds of passing pedestrians by the attractive display of air mail letters that has been in the windows since the recent inauguration of the C. A. M. 34 through Columbus.

Mr. Earl Hessenauer who is an active collector and member of the Columbus Philatelic Club obtained a cover from each city on the route. He has placed in the window a large map of the U. S. and the covers in the window are attached by ribbons to the various towns from which they were mailed.

In addition to the covers from this flight there are also specimens of the different air mail stamps of the United States.

HOFFMAN GOES WITH ELBE

The Elbe File & Binder Company, manufacturers of Elbe Albums, Stock Books, Approval Cards and other Philatelic Accessories, have just announced the appointment of Mr. Joseph Hoffman to act as manager of their philatelic department.

The Elbe Company also announce that numerous improvements are to be made in various of their albums and other products.

For many years the sole source of supply for Philatelic Accessories has been from England. Linn's Weekly can see no reason why a supply business of large proportions should not be built up by an American manufacturer, that should be able to take care of the American trade. We wish Mr. Hoffman success in his new undertaking.

British Colonials

Here is a chance for you to pick up some nice Colonials at less than market value. This offer is only a get acquainted offer and you better study it carefully:—

*Bahamas (101), Cat. \$5.00.	A
really rare stamp	\$2.25
*Bahamas (102-103), Cat. \$1.30.	.40
*Bahamas (311-312), Cat. \$0.75.	.20
*Caymans Island (102), Cat. \$0.75.	.20
*Ceylon (212), Cat. \$1.50, rare.	.60
*Ceylon (213), Cat. \$2.50, another rare stamp	1.00
*Ceylon (214), Cat. \$5.00, the best one	1.85
*Dominica (153-154), both for only	.15
*Fiji (76), Cat. \$1.50, scarce	.50
*Fiji (88), Cat. \$1.25, just as good	.45
*Gold Coast (73), Cat. \$0.50	.15
*Gold Coast (78), Cat. \$5.00, a real one	1.65
*Grenada (83), Cat. \$0.35	.10
Jamaica (57), a scarce old timer	.50
Natal (113), another old timer and a real buy at	.90
*Nauru (1 to 10), a very rare set and look at the price	1.40
*Nigeria (15), Cat. \$1.00, a good stamp with a future	.40
*Niue (27), Cat. \$0.75, very rare.	.25
*Niue (20), Cat. \$12.00, only one to a customer and no dealers	3.25
*North West Pacific Island (6), Cat. \$3.00, rare	.85
*North West Pacific Island (18), a good stamp from a scarce country	.15
*North West Pacific Island (19), another one	.25
*North West Pacific Island (20), yet they come	.40
*North West Pacific Island (21), Cat. \$4.00. No dealers please	.85
*German East Africa, Nyassaland (201), or used	.30
*German East Africa (202)	.20
*German East Africa (204), a real rarity and only	2.50
*German East Africa (205), Cat. \$12.00 and worth it. Special	4.75
*St. Vincent (107), Cat. \$2.00. A good buy at	.65
*Turks and Caicos Is. (106), Cat. \$3.00. Dealers keep off	.85
*Virgin Island (102), used or unused	.08

With every \$5.00 purchase from this list I will give to the first 25 buyers absolutely Free Mint Br. Colonials stamps, cat. \$8.00, and a perfect mint set from Europe, cat. \$7.50. Only one Premium to a customer.

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C. W. WELLS

Box 143, Metairie, La.

Buro Prints

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

C. C. WEBER Editor
5008 Bridge Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

NEW ISSUES

B11's and B11's

New York, N. Y., coil
(no period) 1c
Salt Lake, Utah, ord. 6c
Seattle, Wash., ord. 1½c

Old Type

Worcester, Mass., coil 1c

All the above "Found in Fresno" by M. R. Lampson.

Mr. M. R. also reports the St. Louis B13 new plate break (no "L", etc.) on the 10c value. Also a strip of 14 Sacramento 5c coils showing positions of two of the no period errors. This variety will appear as the third stamp to the left of the gap.

Hoover Bros. Precancel Herald for October is out, full of interesting reading including a fine piece of work on Belgium Precancels by our own valued contributor, Chas. Metz. Of interest to our readers are the bureau price adjustments by Dr. Mitchell.

Batavia 1½c comp., up to	\$ 10.00
New Orleans 6c exp., up to	250.00
Springfield 3c exp., up to	15.00
Springfield 4c exp., up to	15.00
Springfield 5c exp., down to	8.50
Springfield 6c exp., up to	12.50
Springfield 8c exp., down to	15.00
Springfield 9c exp., up to	20.00
Springfield 10c exp., up to	10.00
Springfield 12c exp., down to	7.50
Playing Card P. C. No. 4, down to	.20
Playing Card P. C. No. 5, down to	.25
Newark, N. J., B11, 9c, down to	.10
Newark, N. J., B11, 9c block, down to	.50
Dallas, Texas, B11, entire set, down about	50%
Dallas, Texas, B11, entire set (blocks), down about	40%

St. Louis B13 Shifts

White Rose Exchange submits the 1c.
Walt Black submits the 1½c.
Chas. Metz submits the 4c.
There remains the 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10c values to be heard from.

We have read and gathered with interest all the available data on the Indianapolis "no period varieties." We have a few but always look at them with crossed fingers

as under a good glass there are traces of the (.) around the tail of the "d" of Ind. It might be of interest to clear up this "almost no period" situation and if you help, it shall be passed along.

Up to date no attention or space has been devoted to finds. However here goes:—DeCamp Carson reports picking up a 2-8c Milwaukee errors and Lawrence Bros. recently picked up a single copy of the same variety. What have you found? Mrs. Buro Editor peeks over the shoulder as this is typed and remarks, "Tell them about your find." To which we roughly reply, "What find?" She says, "Me."

That's that 'till next week.

WE REACH THEM ALL

In our October 25th issue we printed a letter from M. F. McCamley of Portland, Oregon, stating that he had in his possession some air mail covers mailed by a Ralph Kausche which had been sent to San Francisco and could not be returned for lack of return address. A letter is at hand from Ronald Eberhart of Portland stating that Mr. Kausche was working on their building and that he having seen the notice in our paper had notified McCamley and that the covers were thus delivered.

Linn's Weekly has again demonstrated its nation-wide circulation and its ability to reach the people. Some months ago the theft of a quantity of stamps from a dealer in Cincinnati was cleared up by finding the stamps in a Connecticut town. Besides reaching the people these facts give evidence that the paper is scanned thoroughly by its readers. We attempt to print only what is of interest. It has always been our policy to be very careful of the selection of copy.

BRIDGEPORT SHOW A SUCCESS

Newspaper clippings from Louis Atwater of Bridgeport, Conn., tell of the Third Annual Stamp Show by the Bridgeport Philatelic Club. Besides the displays by the club members there were numerous displays by the various stamp clubs in Bridgeport's schools.

LINN'S WEEKLY READER WINS THE GALT PRIZE

In 1907, William Galt of Washington, D. C., gave the local school system \$2000 to be set aside and used for encouraging the study of commercial geography and commercial history and sociology. This year the income from the money was given to Business High School and the first prize winner was Ralph Cole, a senior who resides at 4121 Seventh Street. His exhibit was "The History and Development of the United States Stamp".

It is interesting to note and should give all Philatelists much pleasure, to know that stamps and stamp collecting have entered into the Public Schools and can carry away first prizes in public school competitions against anything else that is entered, at least such was true in this case and Mr. Cole is to be congratulated on being a stamp collector and that he might have such a remarkable subject to work with.

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Air Mail Stamps, 25 varieties 10c, 50 varieties 50c, 100 varieties, catalogue \$6.50 for \$2.25. Price list FREE. Northwestern Stamp Co., 152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. (tf)

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Pan-American mint set, \$2.50. In blocks of four: 4c, \$2.00; 5c, \$2.75; 8c, \$5.00; 10c, \$3.80; 13c, 1908, \$3.50. War Dept. 1c soft paper, 60c. Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. (109)

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New 1½c Harding Stamps will be issued December 1st. First day covers 10c, two for 15c. Alvan Barrus, Lithia, Mass.

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PRECANCELS

Read the Windy City Precancel News. Write today for Free Sample Copy. A Gunesch, 9719 Prairie Ave., Chicago. (tf)

Precancel Catalog: I have a few copies of the 1929 Cloth Bound Edition, list price \$3.00, for sale at \$1.00 postpaid. Will pay cash for precancels or covers from Augusta, Me., Springfield, Mass., or New Orleans. V. W. Rotnem, Windemere Rd., Grasmere, Staten Is., N. Y. (tf)

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Collector wants high values U. S.—Revenues—Confederates—General Collection—Used Stock Books. Reference furnished. George A. Dean, Box 927, Columbus, Ohio. (109)

CHICAGO NOTES

Noting the type of mis-information published about Chicago in practically all foreign newspapers we should probably rename our city "Pineapple Center" or "Caponeville" or some such cognomen. The plain unvarnished truth about it is that Chicago is considerably lower in crimes per capita than at least eleven other cities in this country. Unfortunately we have learned the art of advertising all too well, and it seems to have misrepresented us to the outlander unacquainted with our ways. So much for that. We read an article from the foreign press this morning that had so much hooey in it about Chicago that it got under our hide, though we should have considered the source and laughed it off.

At the C. P. S. Show

Linn's Weekly has reserved space at the Chicago Philatelic Society's big exhibition at the Morrison Hotel here on December 4, 5, and 6th, and will be represented by Major Kimble, the New Issue editor. He will have full information available for visitors and an unusual display of what the Weekly has done in New Issue lines during the past few months. Subscriptions entered at his booth during this show will have an unusual feature attached to make them of novel interest. Don't fail to inquire about it.

Chicago Stamp Auctions

The recent auction sale held by Chicago Stamp Auctions, Inc., showed again in the trend of the current market in that U. S. and air mails, particularly the unusual items, brought top prices, many

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Afghanistan, 1928, No. 234-238*	2.60	.78
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150 varieties of Egypt— fine lot	30.00	9.75
Iceland, 1920, 1c to 5K, No. 108-123	6.16	1.98
Iceland, 1925, Pictorial, No. 143-147	.69	.22
North Borneo, 1888, 25c-\$2, No. 43-46	1.55	.40
North Borneo, 1893, 25c-\$2, No. 68-71	1.25	.39
Iceland, 1K on 40c, No. 150	.50	.13
Paraguay, 1c on 1p, No. 173*	1.50	.38
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times in excess of catalog value, while average items brought average bids. Possibly an outstanding item was the Peru air mail No. 801-a, hitherto catalogued but unpriced, which was bid in at \$161 for a mint block. Its rarity has evidently been under-rated.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SERIES OF STAMPS

The Postoffice Department is gathering material for an all-Washington series of about 18 stamps to be issued in connection with the 1932 bicentennial celebration. George D. Pettit of Waterport, N. Y., sends a clipping telling about a find by Postmaster General Brown of a hitherto unpublished portrait of Washington. The portrait has hung for many years in the Westmoreland Club of Richmond, Va. The Richmond portrait depicts Washington about the time that he went out with Braddock. The portrait was painted from life by Robert Peel.

It is the intention of the Department to show in the forthcoming series of stamps, Washington as a youth, as a civil engineer, as commander in chief of the army and so on through his life. A sort of from the cradle to the grave issue.

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In turn the natives brought in coffee and bought back their own gourds. Christophe resold the coffee to Europe for gold. In this manner trade was established with England and other countries and a stable currency was fixed for Haiti. The standard coin of Haiti is still called the "gourde".

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